ON PROCLAIMS NOV. 28 OR THANKSGIVING DAY Victory Gives Special Cause

To Se Grateful and Rejoice.

shington, Nov. 17.-President in a proclamation today, desand Thursday, November 28, as giving day and said this year rican people have special and cause to be grateful and re-Complete victory, he said, ht not only peace, but the dent promise of a new day as . in which "justice shall replace and lealous intrigue among the

he proclamation follows:

t has long been our custom to turn he autumn of the year in praise thanksgiving to Almighty God for many blessings and mercies to us nation. This year we have special moving cause to be grateful and ejoice. God has in his good pleasgiven us peace. It has not come mere cessation of arms, a mere from the strain and tragedy of It has come as a great triumph right. Complete victory has ht us, not peace alone, but the omise of a new day as in which justice shall replace and jealous intrigue among the Our gallant armies have parated in a triumph which is not red or strained by any purpose of

sh aggression.

n i righteous cause they have won ortal glory and have nobly served n in serving mankind. God been gracious. We have such rejoicing as revives and in us all the best traas of our national history. A new about us, in which our take new courage and look fornew hope to new and great

Valle we render thanks for these gs, let us not forget to seek the di dance in the performance of s, and divine mercy and foror all errors of act or pur and pray that in all that we do trengthen the ties of friendand mutual respect upon which we int to build the new structure ce and good will among the na-

e, I Woodrow Wilson, presof the United States of America, designate Thursday, the November, next as a day ving and prayer, and inle throughout the land to a that day from their ordinions and in their several places of worship to render God, the ruler of nations. s whereof, I have hereunmy hand and caused the seal of

States to be affixed n the District of Columbia ixteenth day of November in the red and eighteen and of the inideace of the United States of

"Woodrow Wilson. the president: Robert Lansing, tary of state." -W.S.S.

THANKSGIVING SING.

for the auspices of the women of couls there will be a Victory on Thanksgiving afternoon at 3 k at Marshall park. All Ameritisens are asked to join in singhe same patriotic songs on this t the same hour. There are over million American women interin this patriotic movement. It patriotic duty of every man, and child in Pascagoula to this service.

The Star-Spangled Banner." Star-Spangled Banner,' fol." "Columbia, Gem of the and "Home Sweet Home" bring a copy of the words ou and join in singing.

-W.S.S.-

M. Freeman Olsson with Mobile Ordinance Repair , arrived in London, Engsafely acording to a letter rently by his parents, Mr. in. Aif. Olsson. Young Olsson an expert machinist. He is good "over there and him a successful career. one of our loyal citizen's per ton basis, as compa rays ready to serve Uncle ships of other countries.

-W.S.S.-J. M. Swetman arrived inst. to spend a short furwith his parents, Mr. and an, and will leave on the J. S. Ship "Agamemnon."

-W.S.S.rtin Turnbull and four

-WSSder to Griffin. Phone 101.] -W.S.S.-

FUTURE OF SHIPBUILDING

Hurley Says Shipbuilding to Continue -End of War Means Removal of Meanage That Has Existed

By Edward N. Hurley, Chairman United States Shipping Board.

I wish to take advantage of this op portunity, to reassure and encourage the efficient managers of men in American shipyards, who may fear that their efforts to provide an emergency fleet are limited by the necessities of war. I think a plain statement of the future plans of the United States Shipping Board will help to clear up certain misunderstandings and remove certain fears which, perhaps, may exist in the minds of the shipbuilders. Now, the United States government is building a great fleet of merchant ships for permanency, a fleet to serve the world in years to come, to carry American trade and to represent truly the ideals and greatness of the American nation. The project to build the fleet - was conceived in the emergency of war, but it has never been intended, nor is it intended now, that this great movement shall cease when the war is

In building new shipyards during the

emergency of war it is to be expected

in view of the fact that the shipbuilding industry of this country had been reduced to a minimum, that many yards would be started with men of very limited experience in that particular line; and it is also to be ex pected that many of these men with their inexperience should, in a measure, fail to develop efficient organizations to produce ships promptly and economically. An inexperienced management naturally cannot obtain that standard of efficiency out of its work ers which a well-managed yard can obtain. The United States Shipping Board recognizes that during war emergencies it is necessary, in many cases, to allow yards to continue pro ducing ships at cost above normal. It also recognizes that fact that it requires some time for the management of the Emergency Fleet Corpor ation to ascertain by experience which yards were efficient and which yards inefficient. The officers of the yards are building ships at fair prices well as the yards that are not keeping their promises; and they are prepared

about the necessary results. We are only now beginning our progress of ship construction. The removal of the emergency cannot and depreciation, wear and tear, and inwill not bring an end to the worlds evitable accidents which will give emneed for ships, nor prevent us from ployment to thousands of men in carrying out our program to a successful conclusion. We shall continue to use all the facilities of shipbuilding cruits to man the new merchant ships that business economy will permit.

who live up to the expectations placed that life on the high seas will be ele in them by the government will be expected to continue to build ships. They shall be encouraged to do so. There will be plenty of work for every efficient yard.

On the other hand, the government expects to continue to supply the material and direct the vast energies now devoted to shipbuilding. The end of so heroically over here on ships of the the home of his daughter and son-in- in the schools of their counties, when the war will mean only the removal highest class. of the menace which confronted the world's shipping; it will not and can not mean the immediate elimination of the need for ships.

ed industry and restore to the world line of manufacture which contribuits lost tonnage is a natural and busi- tes to the big idea of ships and shipness-like procedure. It offers America ping, is the first requisite to the the chance now to serve humanity by future success of the merchant marine. putting ships on the high seas to carry materials for reconstruction and to be building for the present emergency of service to our own peple and ur we are at the same time preparing for allies.

So, I can say with frankness that our shipyards will be kept going to their capacity, and they must not let been permitted to operate because of the war emergency and the immediate need of ships will, as a matter of business expediency, drop out when the yards will be encouraged and supported d at Camp Shelby and soon because we can depend upon them to carry out their promises and produce od "over there" and his ships economically. In this way we most absorbing national interest. will be able to compete in the markets per ton basis, as compared with the

Ships Must Be Built.

The work that these inefficient yards Chairman C. H. Wood states that he cannot do will fall to other plants, expect Jackson county to go far tinue the pace it has maintained and the United War Work fund. In Moss me his post as gun pointer to the yards in the east and south and Point \$8,000 had been turned in, and in the Great Lakes region to increase \$5,100 from the Dierks Blodgett shiptheir output.

With the return of thousands of include the subscriptions from the fartin Coleman, Duncan ablebodied, disciplined and hardened International Shipbuilding Company. Mary and Virginia, visited men who were called to the colors, nor the citizens of Pascagoula. Owing Mr. and Mrs. John P. labor problems in the yards will not to the temporary closing of the Inter-New Orleans this week be so serious. Many of these men will national Shipbuilding Company's plant be absorbed back into the mining, the subscription from that plant has

(Continued on page six.) ing industries, and their addition to Lewis visited Mobile Wed- the strength of industrial America wil Mrs. Leroy Perkins visited New Orrelieve the difficulty that now is ex- leans recently. perienced in getting materials to the Heidelberg visited Mobile shipbuilders. With the ending of the Imitate the ladies. Use paint more war we will be assured, therefore, of freely.

FOURTH WOODEN SHIP

GLIDES FROM WAYS. Dierks-Blodgett Company to Build Six Boats of Dougherty Type.

Company Sunday successfully launched its fourth woden 3500-ton ship of yard and delivered to the Emergency Fleet Corporation. About 2000 people were present to witness the launching. and the shipyard was decorated with the flags of all the Allies and with evergrens. The arrangements for the launching were placed in the hands of a joint shipyard committee composed of Charles Monahan; Jules Clere and W. Wood, who selected Miss Bessie Pierce as sponsor. She held in her hand a large bouquet of flowers and the bottle of wine over the ship's bow, naming it the "Berela,"

The Dierks Blodgett Company nounce that it is their purpose to continue in the shipbuilding business having a contract for six wooden ves sels of the Dougherty type. This com pany has complete facilities for the equipping of vessels built and turning them out ready for sea. The Cawker which will be delivered to the Emer gency Fleet Corporation in December on the six additional ships of the and T. G. Hibbler. Dougherty type will commence as soon as the final plans are received. The ships of the Ferris type, 3500 tons already builded by this company are the "Pascagoula," "Belaire," "Cawker" and "Berela." Two more wooden vessels of the Ferris type are on the ways, the frames of which are nearly completed.

easier, more efficient operation than during the past, when our difficulties have been so numerous and so per-

plexing. This does not mean that there will be a great reduction of the efficient labor in the yards when the war ends. The demand for the expert worker will be greater than ever, because the large part of the task of completing our program of ship construction is still before us. More riverters, shin-Emergency Fleet now know which fitters, chippers, caulkers, holters-up, riggers and draftsmen, foremen and and those that are not doing so, as executives will be needed after the war.

An enormous repair and overhaulto take effective measures to bring ing activity will spring up in connection with the shipbuilding industry. Our merchant marine will, as a matter of course, suffer from natural drydocking and repair yards.

The response to our appeals for re has been splendid and most encourage vated to a standard that will appeal to thousands of men from the Expeditionary Forces, who will not be content to remain at home after their taste for adventure has been developed and numerous other relatives. by the experience abroad. They will be proud to carry into the ports of the world the flag that they have defended

The continuation at full blast of every shipyard, which, by results, can justify its operation, of every auxiliary plant that is essential to the shipbuild To take advantage of this establishing program, and of every co-related Let me repeat that while we are the future development of our foreign

commerce. Everey competent shipworker, every technical expert and every trained up. The inefficient plants which have executive in the yards owes it to the nation to remain at his post where his construction program is completed. There is no ground for any uneasiness emergency is removed, but efficient of either labor or capital now efficient ly employed in producing ships. For

Although complete returns have not been given in by the various com-But the ships must and will be built, mittees of the county districts, County We will look to the west coast to con- "over the top," in the subscriptions to builders in Pascagoula. This does no always be pleased if you transportation, milling and fabricat not reached expectations. The quota for Pascagoula is \$6,400.

-----W.S.S.--

MASS MEETING. A mass meeting was called at the courthouse Thursday night to discuss Recorded in Chancery Clerk's Office the approaching municipal election and nominate candidates for the three commisioners, one of whom shall be The Dierks Blodgett Shipbuilding mayor, This action was deemed necessary because, with the election less lots No. 2 and 3 in square K of L. N. than a month off, there has been no the Ferris type. Two of these vessels public announcement of the candidacy. have already been equipped at this of anyone for these offices. Saturday, Nov. 23, is the last day on which

names can be placed on the ticket. Mr. F. H. Lewis stated the object of cel of land in 13-7-6, \$500. the meeting. Mr. E. B. Martin was secretary. Motion prevailed that can- Moss Point, \$4,000. didates be nominated and selection of suggested and ballot disclosed the in city of Pascagoula 13-8-6, \$800. nomination of Mr. F. H. Lewis for mayor and Messrs. V. P. DeJean and it was just 6 p. m. when she broke J. Higginbotham as the other two commisioners. The nominations were then made unanimous

On motion, duly seconded and car ried, the chair was directed to appoin didates, secure their consent to make the race and assist in conducting the campaign. In the event of any of the candidates proposed declining to make the race the committee was authorized to fill the vacancy. The chair named Sedoine Krebs in 2-8-6, and adjoining the following: P. H. Rodrigue, L. F. property which was lately acquired by is receiving equipment. The work Kramer, J. C. Nelson, W. J. Lindinger Q. S. Heidelberg from J. T. Rigsby.

The necessity of choosing comand integrity is too self-evident to year alone in improvements and oper- 19-7-8. ating expense. It is to be hoped that some of our citizens will overcome their modesty and offer for these offices in order that the election may not go and no of swi of 9-6-5. by default and that the people of Pascagoula may have an oportunity to express an intelligent choice. -W.S.S.-

KILLED BY FALL.

Mr. Lawrence E. Tagert, aged 42 years, one of the best known carpen EDWARD WOLCOTT ters and a highly respected citizen of this city, where he has resided all his life, was instantly killed Monday morning shout 8 o'clock by falling from the deck to the hold in one of the vessels hold. The batch cover was dislodged fall but a short while and never regained consciousness.

The funeral took place with Masonic distinguished member since early have many friends who sorrow manhood. Rev. W. G. Forsyth of the them in their great loss, Methodist church conducted the re ligious ceremony.

Mr. Tagert is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tagert -W.S.S.-

L. L. DOLBEAR.

veloped. The body was carried to his tion for a federal test in January. old home at Ocean Springs Thursday for interment. He had resided in Pascagoula for the past fifteen years. Mr. Woodson. -W.S.S.-

MORE AMERICANS DIE OF FLU THAN IN WAR.

enza epidemic in the United States reaped a bigger harvest than the many years to come ships—their con- list, including the list released Nov. 17 Lively," their latest and best song ber of balloons 73. struction and operation-are to be of places the total war deaths at 27,789, and dance show, Manager Treloar which compilation includes those lost feels that he has secured an attraction ican planes and 38 balloons were deof the world with our ships on a price COUNTY WILL EXCEED QUOTA. who were killed in action or died of This company is scheduled for an apwhile the deaths due to influenza and Monday. pneumonia following influenza from It is composed of the best talent ob- first time. The authorities now feet for the use of the soldiers doing guar-Sept. 14 to Nov. 10 in the United tainable, among whom are the clever- that the deed of the American aviators duty at the shippards in this city States total \$2,306, or three times the est singers, dancers and funny comed-should be made known, together with has been discontinued, pending in number of overseas war casualties.

------W.S.S.---Phone 101.

Mrs. H. U. Canty visited relatives in Biloxi several days of this week.

-W.S.S.-Mrs. N. P. Emmitt and little daughter Dorothy visited Mobile Thursday. -W.S.S.-

Opportinity is rampant. is an indication of prosperity.

-W.S.S.-Mrs. Willie Welborn spent Monday in New Orleans.

For Week Ending

November 15th.

Dantzler Lbr. Co's, tract, \$900. Joseph E. Thomson and wife to A. Suthoff, parcel of land in 13-7-6, \$75. Edward A. Suthoff and wife to Ernest V. and William H. Suthoff, par-

Mrs. J. W. Griffin to R. C. Elev. the made chairman and Mr. W. W. Walker Mrs. Fannie Cudabac place in city of ment will be between \$9,000,000 and agreed upon, then hostilities will be

J. Herman Lindstrem to Rolf See three candidates be made by scret berg Ship Chandlery Co. Inc., lot 2 on go beyond all expectations. The total ballot. About eight or ten names were north side of Washington st. 80x200 ft. amount raised will be more than a be the outcome. Whether, however,

George C. Robinson to Lillian A Scheffer, wi of nwi set of nwi and swi of 31-6-8 containing about 293 acres and further described as lots 1 to 55 inclusive of block 1 plat of suburban acres sub-division, \$6,000.

J. R. Watts to F. E. Green, parcel of a committee of five to wait on the can- land on Grant Ave. and West side Pascagoula st. in 13-8-6, \$750. Deeds of Trust.

S. B. McIlwain and wife to Q. S. Heldelberg, deed of trust for \$575, secured by portion of lot 32 of estate of

B. R. Keebler and wife to Ocean Springs State Bank, deed of trust for missioners of husiness training, ability \$1200; secured by certain plat of land together with two dwellings thereon permit of debate. More than \$200,000 having a frontage of 150 ft. on R .R. of the city's money will expended next right of way in town of Ocean Springs

P. F. Barber and wife to Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, deed of trust for \$1400; secured by sh of nwh

Scheffer and Dudley Scheffer to G. R. Whitmer, mortgage on wh of nwh, sel of nwi and swi of 31-6-8 consisting of about 293 acres and further describ ed as lots 1 to 55 inclsive of block 1 of plat of suburban acres sub-division. -W.S.S.

DIES IN FRANCE

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolcott of this city in the death of under construction in the Dieres their soldier son in France. Sergt. Blodgett Shipyard. Mr. Tagert was Edward H. Wolcott, a member of the doing joiner work on the vessel and famous Rainbow Division and engaged while walking across the deck fell into in the thickest of the fighting during an open hatch, falling elistance of July, Auguest and September, escapabout forty feet to the bottom of the ing without a scratch, succumbed a few days ago to spinal mentingitis in

> PUBLIC HEALTH DAY IS PLANNED IN STATE

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 20 .- County Superintendents of Education are asked to set aside one day in December Mr. L. L. Dolbear, and 63, died at for observance as Public Health Day law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spratley, Jr., special attention will be given to the in this city Wednesday, following an collection of all birth and death cerattack of influenza some weeks ago, tificates in order to perfect Missiafrom which other complications de sippi's statistical bureau in prepara-

This request is being sent out by Dr. R. W. Hall, director of the bureau of vital statistics of the State and Prof. S. P. Walker. Dolbear, in his young manhood, was Board of Health, who is especially credited with being the champion race anxious for this state to pass all tests boat sailor of the coast. He leaves and enter the federal area for birth AMERICAN FLYERS DESTROY three daughters, Mrs. W. W. Spratley, and death registration. This is only Jr., Mrs. R. A. Powell and Mrs. Chas. one of Dr. Hall's schemes for getting all records possible.

> If Mississippi passes examinations and is admitted into the federal area. she will be the only state so honored in the South.

-W.S.S --In those up-to-date times one must be very progressive to submit to the at sea, those who died natural deaths, that will more than please his patrons. stroyed by the cremy. wounds outside the United States, pearance at the Warfield Theatre next air activities have been officially re- WORK ON BARRACKS STOPPED

boards. In picking the chorus, special the subject. Give us a trial. Let us have your attention has been paid to the voices On November 11, the day of the next order. Griffin's Cash Grocery, of those engaged so that the proper signing of the armistice, there were blending of same could be obtained, actually engaged on the front [740] With "Step Lively" slap stick comedy American planes, 744 pilots, 457 ob- the following hours: Sunday school has been eliminated and the comedy servers and 23 aerial gunners. now offered contains matter that pro-The company will give a complete for observation and 115 were bombers, will be conducted by the pastor, and change of plays, senery, musical numbers and wardrobe nightly with a big of various types were being used at attend. D. W. Bosdell, pastor. All together for Greater Pascagoula. special matinee Thursday.

Services will be held at the Lutheran Local politics are warming up. This church next Sunday morning and evening.

-W.S.S.-Mrs. W. R. Kell was a first of the week visitor to Mobile.

JACKSON COUNTY REAL ESTATE SECOND OVER TOP IN WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20 .- The South castern Department went over the top in the United War Work Campaign Fred Taylor, Comr., to W. E. Daniel, with flying colors and enjoys the distinction of being the second de- To All Chapter Chairmen: partment in the country to oversubpartment was the first to pass its goal. and her Allies and Germany to be ports were received, the total sum terms of permanent peace can be Campaign in the Southeastern Depart- will be over-if terms cannot be \$10,000,000. The extending of the resumed. campaign enabled the department to

fifty per cent over subscription. On a basis of \$170,500,000 as the amount to be raised nationally, the was \$6,820,006, and this mark was the kenest gratification of all persons concerened.

Georgia was the first state in the Southeastern department to go over the top. The other states finished in the following order: Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama, South Carolina and Florida.

The Southeastern department was thoroughly combed for subscriptions and the generous response of the people in this section of the country has been the cause of fivorable and appreciated comment in all parts of the United States.

The people in all seven states of the Southeastern department gave freely and willingly to the fund for the seven great war-working organizations. In no other previous drives have the states of the south led the country in subscriptions.

R. H. King, campaign director for the Southeastern department, has only the highest praise for the leaders and workers who made the splendid oversubscription possible. -W.S.M.

COMMERCIAL CLUB RE-ORGANIZED.

Pursuant to a call by Hon. W. M. Denny, Hon. H. B. Everitt and Martin Turnbull, composing a committee of citizens, a meeting of the business men of this port was held at the county courthouse Wednesday night for the purpose of re-organizing the Commercial Club which was founded press to voice my intiment eighteen years ago.

The opening address was made by lustries that were established from

Seventy-Three Enemy Balloons Also Brought Down by United States Birdmen.

Nov. 21.-When hostilities were sus-

Two bundred and sixty-five Amer-

These statistics of the American vealed to the Associated Press for the ians that have ever graced the local other information on this branch of structions from headquarters as to the

Of the total number of planes, 329 a. m., B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., night vokes nothing but hearty laughter, were of the pursuit type, 296 were services at 7:30 p. m. These services In addition, several hundred planes the public is most cordially invited to the instruction camps when the war

> Miss Rita Johnson visited Mobile to Pascagoula Tuesday. Sunday and was accompained back to

GREATEST WORK JUST BEGUN.

Approach of Peace Means Activities of Red Cross Must Be Largely Increased.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 15, 1918.

At this writing an armistice has subscribe its quota. The Southern de- been signed between the United States Indications were that when final re- effective for about a month. If the subscribed to the United War Work agreed on within that period the war

In the present uncertain state of world affairs no one can say what will there be peace or further warfare in store, the work of the Red Cross must not be allowed to lag, as there will quota of the Southeastern Department be need for everything we can produce. Even if the was is ended we reached and passed on Saturday, to still have two million men abroad whose wants will have to be looked after-to say nothing of the soldiers of our Allies to whom we have been administering as far as possible

Thousands of our men and their men are still in hospitals, thousands are blinded, maimed, or otherwise disabled, and will require assistance of some sort-millions of people, men. women and children of devasted and wrecked Pelgium, France, Serbia, Poland, Armenia and other countries will stand in need of every kind of assistance-moral, material, and financial-and the rehabilitation of those countries will be the work of

They will need of food, clothing, farming implements, tools of their trades, advice and encouragement, and the Red Cross will be the one great organization ready to help.

To what extent our services will be called for by governmental authorities we do not know, but we must hold ourselves ready to answer the call if it should come.

I would ask you then to urge upon all of your members the necessity for keeping up their interest and activity in their Red Cross work. Our greatest usefulness is just beginning.

(Signed) LEIGH CARROLL. Manager Gulf Division.

THE CANTEEN SERVICE DURING THE "FLU" EPIDEMIC.

I have selected the medium of the preciation to all those who either by dependently or under the auspices of and fell upon him. He survived the France. Young Wolcott was mention. Mr. Everitt, who reviewed the activithe Red Cross, volunteered so achiy, ed in the press dispatches some weeks ties of the old organization and its their co-operation with the canteen ago for conspicious gallantry in action achievements. He pointed out the service in their work of caring for the and won the French war cross for his maritime history of the port, showing sick during the late epidemic of inconors at Greenwood cemetery Tues- exploits. While the young man was the vast amount of raw material ex- fluenza. And at the same time I deday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and was not known in Pascagouia, having en ported in vessels to all parts of the sire to give to them also to all others conducted by Gulf Lodge No. 419 A. F. listed from Mobile, his parents have words by the sawmill enterprises of interested, a clear vision of the work and A. M., of which deceased had ben resided here for the past year and the Gulf coast and the various in that has been accomplished during time to time through the united of teen" started out on a daily route or forts of the community. Hon. Frank Oct. 12th, distributing soups and H. Lewis spoke on the past and pres- nourishments to the sick. From that ent opportunities and congratulated date, and up to Oct. 22nd, the number the people upon the location of four of patients furnished daily varied large shipbuilding plants that instil- from twenty to thirty-five. On Oct. led new life into the port. The in 26th the improvement in the epidemic structive remarks were followed by situation was so marked that the daily a 1 ithy discourse from Mr. T. G. route was discontinued, the the work Hibbler and Mr. Franck. The league of responding to scattered calls lasted will be formally organized next Mon- up to Nov. 8th. The estimate placed day night at 7:30 p. m., with a mem on the number of people served durbership of more than one hundred, lag the campaign, numbered about The following named committee was four hundred. The ladies of the Rec. selected to formulate rules govern. Cross responded voluntarily to the ing the future conduct of the organiza- appeal cent out for daily supplies. To tion, viz: H. B. Everitt, F. H. Lewis, them I owe a debt of gratitude. I wish Vincent Ros, C. H. Franck, E. J. Jane to add to this a word of the highes. praise to the owners of private cars. who volunteered the use of their cars as well as rendering personal service I find in this an opportune moment to thank the "canteeners" for their re markable and worthy work. I fee proud of what they have done, and I know every person in Pascagoula at preciates their accomplishment. The started the work the possessors of a American Headquarters in France, beautiful spirit and determination t perform the tasks set before them, s pended, American avistors had de I trust very sincerely that these line stroyed 661 more German planes and will be spread before the eyes of each great war did in the American armies, public something which can satisfy 55 more German balloons than the and everyone of those, who so gene. according to the latest figures issued the most fastidious, and in booking Americans had lost. The total num ously, actively and untiringly part by the government. The war casualty lone O'Donnell Company's "Step her of enemy planes destroyed by the cipated in this campaign. Again expressing to them my sincere and per sonal thanks, I am sincerely, (MRS. J. W.) ALICE FRELLSEN,

Canteen Chairman

Work on the barracks being erecte. further disposition of the guards.

----W.S.S.--FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Regular services on next Sunday at at 10:00 a. m., Divine worship at 11

County Attorney S. C. Broom of Ocean Springs was a business visitor

----W.S.S. Pascagoula by her father, Mr. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blacksher re-T. Johnson, who enjoys a short visit turned last Friday from their bridal trip to New Orleans.